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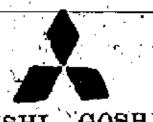
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HONGEONG, AUGUST 27TH, 1807.

NEITHER China nor Japan has so far fallen into line with Britain, America, Germany, and Italy in the matter of protecting the rights intended to be secured by trade marks. China did some time ago undertake to establish offices for the registration of foreign trade marks, but the regulations drawn up in 1904 by the Chiucse Board of Trade were not acceptable to the foreign Governments interested. These drafted set of trade mark regulations, which were submitted for Chinese guidance in 1905, but over a year later, in November of last year, it may be remembered, China produced another series which were equally unacceptable and showel conclusively that the Chinese had not deemed the foreign suggestions worthy of consideration. The foreign Powers are insisting on the adoption of regulations more in accord with those recommended, and there, diplomatically, the matter stands. An intelligent Taotai at Shanghai, however, by the proclamation reproduced in another column, has got considerably in advance of the Central Guvernment, and his action may possibly

lead to a settlement of the question-on broader lines. Poking has not seemed to realize the importance and urgency of the business, but they will perhaps now address enquiries to the Shanghai official, whose answers should make them wiser. This Taotai understands the issues involved for the simple reason that some of his constituents have been suffering owing to the lack of legislation bearing on the practice of copyright infringements. Missionary publishers in Shanghai have been publishing Chinese books and underselling the Chinese publishers. They have been doing nothing illegal, and as the class of books concerned are supposed to be beneficial to the people, they can plead that they are morally justified in giving them wider circulation. We believe that it was a probono publice reason of this nature which prompted the Japanese Government to hold aloof from the copyright proposals of the other Powers. It admits educational books and indeed books of all kinds and of all languages in free of duty, and we have seen it argued in Japan that high prices for such works are contrary to public interest. Some of the arguments, in fact, were not unlike those recently made by the London Times during its Book War. Still, that does not fully excuse the Japanese in this connection, for their dereliction extends to things other than printed matter; an I a contemporary very properly argues that as the Japanese Government has refused to join the Powers mentioned, for the mutual protection of trade marks, it has to face all responsibility for the offences against international copyright committed by unscrupulous Japanese, merchants and others, and no amount of protestation or inveighing against Chinese shortcomings will satisfy foreign traders of the sincerity of the Japanese Government in protecting individual property in its own country. The suggestion that it is possible that the unsatisfactory attitude of Japan in this matter, her failure to co-operate with the four Powers in protecting the interests of their nationals and the ball example set by individual Japanese, are responsible for the dilatoriness displayed by China in carrying out her treaty obligations, is not unreasonable, but should not be unduly pressed There is no doubt whatever that the officials at Peking see nothing more in the scheme than an opportunity to levy further imposts on trade, though there are plenty of merchants with favourite "chops" who could teach them otherwise, if they would listen, as they have Amelilan soughto site Snanghai Taotai. The proclamation of this official is practically a law for the area of his jurisdiction, so that in Shanghai at least trade marks can now find sanctuary, until Peking rescinds the order. But, as we have said, it is to be hoped this action by the Shanghai Taotai will act as a leaven in the lump, and awaken Peking to a sense of its

duty in the matter. The inquiry into the colleges at the Hongkong Hotel will open this week before Mr. F. A. Bazeland at the Magistracy.

No further developments have taken place locally with regard to the transfer of Adsettthe suspected murderer of Gertrude Dayton, to Hongkong,

The value of the late Mr. Tang Chuk-kai's legacy to the Hongkong College of Medicine was \$10,000, not \$1,000 as was carelessly printed by us yesterday.

The plague totals at date are 220 cases, 207 deaths. There were only four last week and one yesterday. There was one fatal case of smallpox last week.

Mr. Winston Churchill is to go on tour to East Africa and Uganda. His living and transport expenses will be paid by himself and not by public money.

When the turtle was opened-we refer to the turtle captured by the Corinthian Yacht Club -over two hundred eggs were discovered, 99 of them ready for laying.

Gambling raids have been revived again. Sorgt. Murrison had thirteen chair and ricsha coolies before Mr. Hazeland at the Magistracy yesterday. The first two defendants were fined \$25 and the remainder \$2 each.

A coolie who stole a pair of shoes from shoemaker's shop in Bonham Road on Sunday was yesterday sentenced by Mr. Melbourne to three weeks imprisonment and six hours in

Mr. Melbourne, in the Second Court at the Magistracy, yesterday convicted a coolie who was found on Sunday morning leaving the Naval Extension with a basket containing twelve pounds of lead which he had stolen. Sentence of three weeks' imprisonment was

A passenger from Canton to Hongkong by the Powan found, when he reached the Colony. that his bundle of clothing had been stolen. noissesson with a found it in the possession of a coolie who was promptly arrested and on being brought before Mr. Melbourne at the Magistracy yesterday was sentenced to fifteen had a paralytic stroke which kept him to his days' imprisonment and six hours in the stocks.

Before the Select Committee of the House of His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Francis ? motor coats are made by home workers in months holiday in Japan-Whitechapel for tix shillings each.

Tseng-yang of Chekiang. The memorial declares amongst other things that the Governor has been guilty of murdering many innocent

A fire occurred at the Resident Magistrate's quarters_at_Taipo_l_st_week_which_cocasioned serious damage, but the local residents turned out and saved the building from demolition-Among the foremost-fire fighters was Mr. Last whose energy was the principal factor in saving the building from demolition.

John Machado, who so cleverly escaped from the British Consular Gool at Shanghai, on the 18 h iostant, was rearrested on the 21st by a native detective in a tea-shop. When arrested he was wearing a queue and Chinese clother and had had the fore part of his head shaved in Chinese fashion. He was taken before Mr. C G. Potier, Consul for Portugal, and on the charge of gaol-breaking was sentenced to six days' solitary confinement in the punishment cells of the gool.

All the mines hitherto owned by the Household Department-in other words an assistte an bearre for the Emperor of Korea -- have been transferred to the Dep riment of Agricul ture and Commerce. This step has two important results. The Household is deprived of a secret fund devoted hitherto, it is said, to questionable purposes, which further rendered the Throne independent of the nation; and in the second place the national treasury will profit by valuable asset. "Money it urgently needed at present, if any effectual steps are to be taken for the development of Korea's resources.

"J. B. S." writes to a home paper from the East India United Service Club: - "The King of Siam's name is pure Sanskrit: 'Kulalankaram,' which means 'Ornament of the Family. Who is responsible for the absurd caricature of the name, Chulsionghorn?" We do not know who was originally responsible for the incorrect transliteration, but we are afraid it has come into such general use, not only in Eugland but on the Continent of Europe, that it will not easily he replaced. That universally recognised authority, the "Almanach de Gothe," gives his Majesty's name as Chulalongkorn, and if we spoke of our Royal visitor as King Kulalankaram we should only puzzle our readers.

· One of the most remarkable marine disasters that for a long time, have been recorded occurred last month, when the fishing schooner " Mattie Brundage" was run down by a three-masted schooner on Nantucket Rip, off the coast of Massachusetts U.S.A., impaled on the how of determine the amount of compensation to mattresses, and finally navigated their craft on behalf of the Crown. back to Boston. This story is from America.

Mr. A. S. Mibera who has for som years been the manager of the Nippon Yuson Kaisha Office in Hongkong, has been transferred to New York. I aring his residence in the Colony Mr. Mibara has made many friends who will much regret his departure. The Nippon Yus n Kaisha, we believe, has no Agency at New York at the present time, and in sending a man of Mr. Mihara's business ability to ew York it may be assumed that the Nippon Yusen Kaisha are not only looking to the development of their steamship service from Seattle, but possibly are looking forward to the time when the Nippon Yusen Kaisha" etermers will be running to New York via

succeeded in Hongkong by Mr. T. Kusumoto. According to, the "Sinwenpan" a Japanese firm trading in the Japanese Settlement of Tientsin was caught this week in the act of selling illicit arms and ammunition. It seems that Viceroy Yuan Shih-kai, received informstion through his secret service agents that the. Japanese in question had been secretly supplying arms and ammunition, and so ordered a trap to be laid for that firm. A secret service agent named Kuo Ten went to the firm and giving himself out as a member of a certain secret society arranged for the purchase of thirty rifles and thousand catridges to be delivered promptly at 6 o'clock next morning, Fu Hsing Hotel. was done "according to contract," and as a result two Japanese who had charge of the arms and ammunition were also arrested by the Chinese authorities.

An old resident of Japan passed away on the let inst., in the person of Dr. James Harris. Dr. Harris has had a stirring and eventful life, at Rhode Island in 1827 he thus died in (let inst.), quietly and without pain. He graduated at New York and shortly afterwards volunteered for the Crimean War, taking medical service under the Russians. He was at the Siege of Sevastopol and after the fall he returned to America, where he took a short rest. He was again to the fore when the North and South were at war, joining the northern forces. He served all through the war and remained in America until the "Stonewall Jackson" man-of-war was presented to Japan by the American Government. He accompanied that beat, arriving in Japan in 1868. From that date he made Japan his home, practising in Kobe and Yokohama, but mainly in the former port. About a year ago he unfortunately

Commons it was stated that twenty guines Piggott, leaves on September 3rd, for a three TELEGRAMS.

An interesting servant and mistress story was A censor has impeached Governor Chang related before Mr. Hazeland at the Magistracy vesterday, when a woman living in 5 Keewick Street was charged with beating her servant girl. It appeared that the prosecutor, whose people since the assassination of the late. En temper was not quite angelic, wilfully broke the water tap and when later she was ordered to clean the kitchen she deliberately smashed a water jar. This annoyed her mistress who best her with a stick over the back and arms, leaving about fifty weals. His Worship bound defendant over to keep the peace.

> The Vicercy of the Minche provinces again telegraphs to the Waiwupu complaining of the appearance of Japanese Buddhist missionaries in Focchow and other districts of the Fukien province. The Buddhist doctrine was imported into the island Empire from China several hundred years ago and it is difficult to know why Japanese Buddhists should preach now to the Chinese m sees, whose forefathers were their teachers for several generations. These Buddhist missionaries claim similar privileges to these which the Roman Catholic and Protestant missionaries enjoy in China; but as this was not stipulated for in existing Treatics between China and Japan, the Waiwupu has rejected it on the ground that the Chinese do not want foreigners to teach them Buddhiam, which has been one of the principal religions in China since the : ang

Governor Chen K'uei-lung, of Soochow has addressed a memorial to the Throne on the subject of smoothing away the race jealousies existent amongst Chinese and Manchus. The memorial contained five suggestions recommending most radical measures. A censor has also memorialized on the same subject; he states that one of the causes of the bitter feeling between the two races is the length of the period of mourning for one's parents which the law fixes. at three years for Chinese and only one h undred days for Manchus. In other words a Chinese cannot hold office for three years on account of the death of a parent, while a Manchu can do so after only three months or so. Another recommendation of the convor was the abolition of the Tartar garrisons in the provinces and the reduction of members to the rank of common

THE ARBITRATION COURT. CROWN LAND RESUMPTION.

The Arbitration Board consisting of Hi Honour Mr. Justice Wise, the Hon. Mr. W Chatham, C. M. G. (Director of Public Works) and Mr. W. Danby, M.I.C.E., again assembled at the Supreme Court yesterday morning t the latter, and carried along for three miles paid in respect of the resumption of eleven by the bigger boat until its momentum could jots of Crown land and portion of snother at be checked. The fishing schooner dragged its Kowloon, near the old houndary and do so to the anchor, while thus riding along brox side croad between Kowloon City and Yaumati. The through the billows, until the anchor rubba claimant --- It. J. O. Wong who was was cut. The crew of the fishing boat represented by Mr. G. K. Hall B rutton, while pauggen up the hole rent in the hall with Mr. G. E. Morrell, Crown Solicitor, appeared

The judgment was de livered in Chambers, but it was afterwards learned by the Press that the compensation was \$2,00 0 at seven per cenwhich was to be paid by April 16th.

THE SCARE IN HANGCHOW

-A Hangohow dispatch states that Governor Chang Treng yang of that city has become so nervous owing to the receipt of a number of anonymous letters threatening vengeance upon himself and his family for the death of so many innocent students and women in Shaohsing that his Excellency appears to be afraid of his own shadow. He intends, however, to be prepared for emergencies and is arming all available troops in Hangehow with magazine rifles, and is even trying to pet them so as to assure their loyalty to himself. Spoing their importance in the eyes of the highest authority the Panama Canal. Meanwhil; there is talk of the province these Chekiang soldiers are ef a New York line via Suez. Mr. Miliara is becoming daily more arrogant and brutal in their tr atment of the inhabitante. This is indeed poor policy on the part of the provincial authorities at Hangohow and is just the one thing needful to bring on a popular émente -

THE COMET.

The great new comet discovered by Professor Daniel at Princeton, New Jersey, on June 9th cannot tell yet how near it will approach.

The comet is visible from midnight till dawn, and is rapidly increasing in brilliance. Halley's famous comet, indentified with that which of Hustings in 1066 is not expected till 1910, his return taking place at intervals of about ful in initiating new pastimes. His enseventy-six years. But it may by that this thusiasm, for water sports, skating, etc., unexpected stranger is Halley's comet, ac was unbounded. Besides these proclivities, celerated by some influence we cannot estimate; he had a fixed addiction to literature, and or it may even be that unidentified visit int had collected a considerable library whose which the Greeks recorded as being "as big as contents he was always pleased to discuss the sun. I here are no trustworthy observat with his friends. Genial and loyal, he will be tions of Halley's comet, which was so called on much missed by those with whom he had made account of its period being first accurately casual acquaintance, often to be camented into calculated by that emineut astronomer, before something warmer, and they will commiserate 456. But he succeeded in identifying the with his family in their bereavement. comet of 1682 with a previous one in 16 7, and leaves a widow, a Jupanese, and a family of six and was well known to old Japan residents for also with that observed in 1531 by Apian at or seven children. It is said that he became his sterling worth and genial character. Born Ingeldstadt. The recurrence of this comet in naturalised in Japan (his original name was 1759 and 1835 causes its reappearance in 1910 | Solomon) in order that he might prostoute his

to be confidently anticipated. Comets sometimes tastes for sport throughout the country with eighty-first year. He died at the Yokohama fail to keep their appointments, and it is found out hin brance. This was naturally in the days United Club at nine o'clock on Thursday night that the absentees have really broken up and be before the country was thrown open come dissipated Biela's comet, first discovered foreigners in 1826, had a period of six years and thirty. eight weeks. It reappeared punctually in 1832, in 1839; in 1845, and in 1852, since when it has vanished. Donati's is another comet that has absconded into space. Donati's comet in 1858 and the great comet of 1861, both of which were seen in their youth, by many still living, were splendid sights, never since equalled If the new comet proves to be Halley's it may presently yield a fine spectacle. But on the whole it is more likely that Halley's will return true to time, and that this present comet is a new comer vet identified with any certainty. The other comet alluded to is one referred to by Justinian 10:3 p.m. on Thursday the 22nd just,, and left who states that "at the birth of the great again at 1 p.m. Sunday for Yokoham where Mithridates two, (but probably only one) large she is due to arrive at 6 a.m. to-lay. comets appeared, which were seen for seventy. The Boston str. Tremout arrived at Manile two days together, whose splendour eclipsed that | yesterday. of the midday sun, and occupied the fourth part |

of the heavens." This occurred about 134, B.C.

TIPS FOR FURLOUGH OFFICIALS

"DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE. DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

Tokro, August 26th. Seven tenths of Hakodate have been destroyed by fire, including the principal buildings and the consulates.

DISASTROUS FLOODING IN JAPAN.

Tokyo, August 26th.

As the result of the continuous great destruction has been Railway communication between Tokyo and Yokohama has been suspended since Saturday. The country is flooded to a great extent.

SERVICE.]

THE IMPERIAL DEFENCE COMMITTEE.

London, August 24th. Captain Ottley has been appointed secre tary of the Imperial Defence Committee.

PROPOGATION OF PARLIAM ENT.

London, August 24th. The prorogation of Parliament is fixed for the 28th inst.

THE PEAGE OF THE WORLD.

LONDON, August 24th.

The Vienna " Politische Correspondenz ' makes an authorized statement that the three recent royal meetings, and the conversation between King Edward and M Clemenceau at Marienbad, have effected harmonious European agreement, and tha the general wish for peace has never before found such an imposing expression.

ADSETTS.

The United States cruiser Galvest m, on board of which Adsetts is now confined, suddenly received orders to go for a cruise, and the British Consul telegraphed to Weihaiwei for a guard. H.M.S. Ctio was at once dispatched, but arrived at Chefoo to find that the sailing of the Galveston had been countermanded. She thereupon returned to Weihaiwei with the guard. Adsetts remains on board the Galveston.

The American Consul-General admitted on August 19th that important telegrams were passing over the wires, but refused to divulge heir contents, although judicial application for Adsetts has been made.

JAPANESE!" KENTISH YEOMAN.

A current rumour, says the Japan Guzette

reports the sudden death of Mr. Y. Hoshino. proprietor of the well-known Shoji Hotel Shoji, Yamanashi Ken. The fact that he was known to have suffered from a weakness of heart for a long time lends credibility to the rumour. Mr Y Hoshino was an Englishman, a 'yeoman of Kent," as he was prone to boast, and was about 53 years of age. He came to this country some years after it was opened to foreign trade and engaged in various kin is of business. He was employed by the late John W. Hill at his emporium opposite the premises last, is rapidly approaching. Astronomers of Messrs. Line, Crawford & Co., and later was put in charge of Mr. Hill's place near Kowakidani. Sitll more recently, he opened that Shoji Hotel, where he made a speciality of devoting himself to the entertainment of cansed panic in England just before the battle his quests. He was always re dy to organise trips in the neighbourhood and resource-

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The P.M. str. China sailed from Shanghai and is due here to morrow at 9 a.m. The P.M. str. Manchuria will sail from Yokohama to-day, and is due here on 5th prox. The M.M. ste. Australien with the next French Mail, left Singapore on Monday the -26th-inst.-at-7.3) a.m.-for-this-part via-Saigon. The C.P.R. str. Monteagle arrived Kob, at

The Boston str. Wyneric sailed from Mauila on the 25th inst.

THOUGHTPUL-CROWN-AGENTS

The Straite Times says In a recent issue, we felt impelled to launch what may have seemed a wholesale condemnation of the new journalistic venture of the Colonial Office. From that position, we are inclined to retreat no jot or tittle. There appears, however, a touch of nature in the pages of the infant magazine, which, in justice, should receive such creditable mention as it deserves. On page 9 to 11 is to be found a curious and guardedlyworded set of hints to Colonial officials with regard to the demands of the Board of Inland Revenue, and how to avoid them. It may not be generally known that the Crown Agents, by law, are compelled to retain, out of a laries paid by them at Home on behalf of Colonial Governments, the necessary reductions for payment of income tax. They have no option in the matter, and the pages referred to show-very clearly how little willingness is felt by the Crown Agents in their compulsory action in this regard. Excassive care is taken not to offend openly nor to declare wrought in the centre of Japan, war upon another department of State. But some such extract as the following will clearly indicate to the intelligent reader how little sincerity_lies behind the protestations of innocent intention. We quote from page 11:-It follows that an officer on leave may draw salary for five mouths without paying income tax, and that, if he draws no further salary in this country, he will, escape payment,

> The italics are ours, and the italicised words are an index to the spirit in which these little "tips" have been collected for the benefit of Colonial officers. It is a want of candour that does credit to the editors of the Colonial Office Journal, and, presumably, to the departments of the Colonial Office and Crown Agents who lend their constanance to the publication. No same person can defend the taxation of officers on furlough in the home country on half-salary. It is clear that the Crown Agents do not make the attempt, but on the contrary go so far as to point out side issues whereby the devious methods of the Inland Revenue Commissioners may be deftly avoided. It is pointed out that incomes are taxable where an officer has resided "at one time or several times for a period equal in the whole to six months in any one year," that is, any one financial year, commencing on April 6. The officer may thus have completed five months up to that date, but starts fair again on April 6. As the editors ingenuously point, the utility of apportioning a long holiday over two fluancial years is obvious. An officer from this Colony with a year's leave due to him would escape the payment of income tax alto other, if he arranged to arrive in England after the first week of November. It may be true that the fashionable season for homeward passage is the Spring, and the rush outwards is made in late Autume, the intention in each case being to escape the supposed rigour of the English winter. But these periods of migration are based upon traditional beliefs in the rotation of the seasons in England

however much longer be stays here. " e do nos

suggest that advantage should be deliberately

taken of the circumstance, but if it is, no official

native will be taken.

recent and present experience proves to be without foundation in fact. The Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company ager no to date in details, seem to have renognised and made provision for this new state of affairs by putting some of their magnificent new Australian liners on the China run during the currency of what oldfashion folk still regard as the off-passageseason. This circumstance may be submitted for the consideration of all European residents in Singapore; but it conveys a special meaning to the official who is andably anxious to defeat the exections of the income-tax assessors. To those officials who have doubtless consigned to the limbs of Blue-books and other unread and unreadable matter their presentation first number of this latest little invention of the Crown Agents, we will in justice commend the perusal of, at least, these three pages of disingenous and naughty but very human and grateful hints on the Income Tax and How to

AN INDIAN BANDIT'S AMAZING CAREER.

Justices Mitter and Caspersz in the High

Court of Calcutta disposed of the appeal brought by Dodla Dosad against the sentence of death passed on him by the Bessions Judge of Purneal for deceity and murder. Their Lordships confirmed the sentence. The man whose career is thus brought to a close was very remarkable in his way. His career of crime extends over many years. The story unfolded in the High Court reads like a modern edition of the romance of Robin Hood. Dosad, the notorious descrit, was finally brought to bay in Nepaul jungles. after having for a year baffled the police and terrorised the villagers of Parneal. His abode for many years had been in the jungles on the Nepaul frontier, every nook and corner of which was known to him. He periodically invaded British territory and after a glaring decoity usually accompanied with a murder, re turned to his dominions a richer man than when he emerged. He had been taken, but had escaped from prison on more than one occasion. He appeared as an approver in several decoity cases and will be remembered as the chief witness on behalf of the police in the Purnealt bad livelihood case. Mr Gregory, in the course of his remarks observed that he had merited hanging a couple of dozen times on his own confession. On one occasion, after he had paid his penalty for a daccity, the police, to show their appreciation for the men who had so often flouted them, appointed him a constable in the force. He was asked to make over his weapons, which he did, but the best of them were kept concealed; obviously for future use, when he thought fit to return to his home in the jungles. In November last he was dismissed from his post of chowkidar on suspicion of complicity in a murder, and he once more returned to his solitary habitation and continued his depredation in the villages of Purneah. The ingenious police could do nothing, but a constable was deputed to the nearest village to put the villagers through a course of archery. When they were sufficiently killed in this ancient art, they with their teacher set out on an expedition to hunt Dosad. ~After an exhaustive search they came across their victim in the dry bed of a river, and a battle ensued. Their leader was shot through the thigh, and another was hadly wounded. The notorious_decoit_now=lost=the-use-of-bis:gue which in the struggle was broken, and the terror of the police and the villagers was overpowered and captured He-was-brought bound hand and foot to Forbesgubge and placed on his trial before the Sessions Judge of Purpesh, who

sentenced the prisoner to death,

MERCHANT. There is always more than one way of reading an article, and we give below a condensation o the Japan Chronicle's view of the article written by the correspondent of the Times at Tokyo, secontly noticed in our editorial columns. If the comprehensive captions of a past generation were in Isshion, says the Kobe contemporary, the article might be entitled: The Past and Future of the Foreign Merchant in Japan: With a Glance at His Arrogance of Demeanour, His Vulgar Osteniation. His Arbitrary Trade Methods, and His Inevitable Disappear. nnce. To which is added a Postsoript showing that even in Decay He may be Useful by Contributing Capital without Control and Accepting that Eubordinate Place in the Scheme of Things to which He is by Nature called." It must be interesting to merchants to know that their condition is troubling the sleep of the Times' representative, for eve see no evidence of the anxiety elsewhere. They will, moreover, learn with satisfaction on his authority that in the rest they have rendered excellent service. We are warmed in ancient literature, however, Japanese Government in drawing up the to bewere of the Greeks when they bear gif. s. and the foreign merchant's self-esterm will development of co-operation between Japanese suffer a nesty jar as he reads on. fier reading and foreigners in developing industries in Japan the whole passage, one draws a mental picture | which practice will otherwise tend to grow of these rude, arrogant, overbearing foreigners, rapidly. gigantic in stature, hirsute of feature, florid of complexion, refusing to acknowledge the capitalists who are inclined to invest their Japanese laws of fifty years ago (which included | money in Japanese Bonds will probably not be torture and painful death for the most trivial long content with the fixed rate of return for orimes), while floating the gentle manners and their money as the more helders of Bonds. It ontraging the beautiful customs of an idyllic only natural that they will be tempted to take people. Who would believe on reading the industrial business in Japan under their account of the Times' correspondent that acknow- own control and so get better returns. The ledging 'no responsibility towards the law benefit accruing to Japan from such undertakof the land," these supercitions foreigners ings will be very great, as not only does it bring could not, as a matter of fact enforce an agree- in an abundant supply of money and so improve ment against a native of the country save by industrial works, but it also results in more proceeding in a Japanese Court; that if skilled methods and better results. The issue wronged by a Japanese, if injured in person or of foreign Bends is not the only means available damaged in property, these floaters of Japanese for introducing foreign money, and moreover administration had no appeal save to Japanese | the amount of money which can be introduced by law; that extra territoriality was not an assump. | this means is limited. 'The unsatisfactory result tion of superiority on their part, but a device of the issue of South Manchuria Railway debenof their Governments before they came on the | tures lately in London may be due to the money scene; or that, like dangerous elements of society, stringency in the London market, but the they were cooped up in settlements, and a cordon issue of the large amount of the war Bonds. drawn beyond which they were forbidde to | followed by the Tokyo municipal and railway travel save with special permits? In short, would any one unacquainted with the facts believe, on with Japanese stock, is largely reponsible for reading the statements of this c rrespondent, failure. If it is necessary to introduce fore gu that there was any other side to the case save that which reflected badly on the foreign community! Now all this aspersion of the foreign merchants is quite gratuitous, and is really outside the writer's thesis. If the foreigner does not control so large a proportion of Japan's foreign trade as he did fourteen years ago, the fact is easily explicable on economic grounds. It has little if any relation to extraternitoriality, racial arrogance, estentations living, or Japanese resentment at the foreigner's lack of gratifude ; for the hospi ality afforded him. Fereign merciants entered into the Japanese trade with no altraistic motives, but with the object of making profit. Similarly Japanese have enter ed into competition with foreign merchants, not from any particular dislike of their methods, not from any specially patriotic conrideration though this may have been used as a pawn in the game-but from a wish 10 participate in the large profits which were suprosed to accrue to the foreign merchant from the trade in which he was engaged. It was only natural that as the Japanese became conversant with a ding methods, and enjoyed the advantages of improved commercial training, they should invade the field which at on time was menopolised by foreigners with their special advantages; and if that invasion has been er than some observers predicted, it has been because the risks have been found greater and the profits smaller than were anticipated. Indeed, the correspondent, in his anxiety about the future of the foreign merchant, would seem to have emitted careful consideration both of facts and figures. He takes as an example the case of tea. We pass over his description of the methods by which foreign exporters are alleged to prepare tea for the American market, though most people familiar with this correspondent's general attitude towards things Japanese will raise their eyes to note that the foreign exporter is charged with employing in the tea-firing process "a particularly diri the commonest labourers both sexes." We shudder to think of epithets which would have been employed by the Times correspondent or the Editor of the the Japan Mail if any one else had described a section of Japanese labourers in those terms. Yet the writer can hardly be unaware that in firing tea for export the Japanese employed the same methods, and the same class of labour as the foreign, experter. He is, moreover, in error in believing that the Japanese are only now "forming organisations to export the leaf direct from the chief producing districts so that the foreign middle man will be entirely eliminated." A Japanese tea export organisation has been in oper ation for some years. It has had th assistance of an annual subsidy from Government, which has been partly spent in pushing the sale of the ten in a merica. Ye notwithstanding the special assistance afforded, the last three years have shown a steady decline in the amount of tea purchased by America from Japan. Exports of tes to the United States were valued in 1903 at Y12,451,9°5; they delined to Y11,243,617 in 1904; to Y9,368,555 in 1905; and to Y9,1-2,359 in 1906. Foreign exporters allege that this decline is chiefly due to Japanese methods of trading. Whether that to so or not, the fact remains that so far as tes is concerned, the entry of the Jaranese into the field of direct export has not been coincident with an increase of trade, and cannot therefore be claimed as of advantage to the interests of the country. Nor does the fact of this decline since Japanese entered the field go to suggest that their methods of preparation are superior to those which have hitherto been employed by foreigners. Altogether we are inclined think that in his anxiety about the future of the foreign merchant, the Times' correspondent has given the whole question very inadequate consideration. He is, for example, mistaken in saying that the export of cotton yarns and stuffs is chiefly in foreign hands. On the contrary, the bulk of the export being to China and Koren, it is mostly in the hands of Japanese, and the growth of this particular industry goes some way to account for the greater proportion of the export train now in the hands of the Japanese as compared with 1893. The figures given show that despite the increasing share of the Japanese in handing the foreign trade of the country, or possibly because of it, the foreign merchant to-day ... +. deals with an amount of trade valued at £48,6 0,000 as against an amount valued at] E14,940,000 in 1893. This does not spear a particularly unsatisfactory result, and scarcely suggests that the foreign merchant has out-

lived his usefulness. To the Times' corres-

pondent the future of the foreign-merchant in

Japan, due to the increasing proportion of the

Japanese chare in foreign trade, may be a

scure 3 of considerable anxiety and conjecture

So we believe there are persons who are greatly worried at what will happen to the Earth when the Sun's heat is exhausted. But the foreign merchant, who has foreseen that an increasing proportion of the trade must fall into the hands of Japanese, will not be greatly concerned when he notes that the amount of such trade passing through foreign hands has standily increased from year to year, and that Japanese participation has extended rather than restricted the field seem particularly enticing. Meanwhile, however, the correspondent of the Times at Tokyo may set his mind at rest. The foreign merchant is not yet in-need of an obituary notice, even though the incidence of taxation falls very heavily upon him.

FOREIGN CAPITAL IN JAPAN.

THE DISABVANTAGES OF PROTECTION.

In dealing with the above important and interesting question, the Jiji once again criticines the line of policy followed by the Customs Tariff, as tending to hamper the

The Tokyo journal points out that foreign Bonds, which has flooded the London market money, contends the Tokyo journal, it is imperative to adopt some other means.

The coalition of Japanese and foreigners i undertaking industrial business in this country is a means which will be found commendable. When foreigners acquire a full knowledge of Japanese matters by experience in co-operation with Japanese, and come to undertake business themselves foreign money will flow into the country without limit, and Japanese business men are recommended by the Jiji to avai themselves of this means for introducing foreign money, instead of by means of the issue of

It is to be regretted, our contemporary says that the line of policy followed by the Government in commerce and industry has a tendency to hamper the introduction of fore gn money. For instance, the tariff policy is framed for the protection-of agriculture. Duties are imposed on cereuls and other food-stuffs, seeds, and on articles which are produced in Japan. This policy not only impedes the development of industry, but also hinders the inflow of foreign money to be invested in industrial enterprises. The Jiji points out that the object of the foreigner coming to this country with money to set up in industrial work is not to supply goods to Japan only but also to the neighbouring countries, and thus to save rouble and expense in bringing goods out from his for distant homeland. The imposition of duties on raw materials and food stuffs. as practised in this country of late, will heavily increase producing expenses, and the foreign. capitalist intending to promote industrial works in Ja an will consequently be discouraged. The increased expenses of production. must be berne by the manufacturers, who have thus to lose a share of this profit. So far as the present Customs policy of the Government is maintained, it is impossible to hope for industrial development in Japan. The protective policy will not only prevent foreign capitalists from coming to Japan with money to start industrial works, but will lead Japanese capitalists to seek investment for their money in foreign lands where cheaper food and material can be obtained. The result will be that Japan. ese capital will be driven from this country, and the flow of foreign money will be checked. And opinion prevails that the protective policy will works in Japan for the purpose of enjoying the value of the coins exported for purposes. The Ambassador then drank the President's alleged benefits of protection. There are increasing signs of schemes for starting industrial works by Japanese and foreigners in co-operation, and this is arcribed by some the anticipation of the revision of the Y16,000, 00. treaties due in a few years, which will entail a further increase in the Customs Tariff. is a matter of great importance, but it is It is contended that foreign manufacturers have astonishing to find out what becomes of this been prompted by the approaching revision of gold. Investigations made by the Yokohama the treaties to undertake these projects in order to avoid the anticipated higher Castoms duties. The Jin describes this opinion as absurd, and declares to at the success of the introduction of foreign money by the issue of Bonds is uncertain-rich mansion and the dignity of a high family

WEATHER REPORT.

on account of the unsettled state of the money-

the mistaken commercial and industrial policy.

of the Government, the procuring of an abun-

dant surply of foreign money in Japan will be

completely hopeless.

The Hougkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:

Philippines. The Japanese returns are not yet to hand, but probably the depression is over the Sea of

Pressure is highest and normal over the Philippines. It is still in slight to moderate defect over the China coast and Formess.

Moderate variable winds are likely to prevail in the Formess Channel, and moderate S.W. winds over the N. part of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hour	s ending at noon
o day is as follows:	W P Cus To
Hongkong & Neighbourhood	winds, moderate;
	Variable winds
Formess Channel	moderate.

bullion imported into Kobe. It is to be note that in 1904 and 1905 the Japanese Government South coast of China between ? Same as No. 1. Hongkong and Lamocks South coast of China between Same as No. 1. years - Janan Chronicle. Hongkong and Hainan.

-market, and if this uncertainty is increased by people emulate each other in collecting gold

The following is the full text of the Convention which was signed in St. Petersburg on July 30, and published in Tokyo on August 15th

THE RUSSOJAPANESE

CONVENTION.

CONVENTION Le Gouvernement de Sa Majesté l'Empereur du Japon et le Gouvernement de Ba Majes l'Empereur de toutes les Russies, césireux de consolider les rapports de paix et de bon voisinage qui se sont heureusement rétablis entre le Japon et la Russie, et, voulant écarter pour l'avenir toute cause de malentendu dans les relations des deux Empires, sont convenus des dispositions suivantes :

ARTICLE I.

s'engage a respecter l'intégrité territoriale and chop are quite similar to those of English conventions et contrats en vigueur entre elles charge by pointing out the slight difference of et la Chine, copies desquels ont été échangées | patterns between the two kinds of goods. This month lecting Septembre/vingt-trois Acut 1905, minsi que des conventions spéciales concines entre le Japon et la Russie.

ARTICLE 11. Les deux Hautes Parties Contractantes recemnaissent l'indépendance et l'intégrités territoriale de l'Empire de Chine et le principe de l'opportunité égale pour ce qui concerne le commerce et l'industrie de toutes les nations de ce principe par tous les moyens pacifiques à

En foi de quoi, les soursignes, dûment autoris és par leurs Gouvernements respectifs, out signe cette Convention et y ont apposé leurs sceaux. Fait à St. Pétersbeurg, le treutième jour du Sertième meis de la quarantième année de Meid ji, correspondant au diz-sept/trente Juillet.

> (L. S.) I. Morone. (L. S.) ISWOLSKY.

EXODUS OF GOLD FROM JAPAN.

WHERE DOES THE MONEY GO TO

An interesting article is published in othe

Ocaka Mainichi concerning the excdus of gold

from Japan. A marked increase may be observed,

says the Csaka journal, in the export of gold

coins from Japan to Shanghai and Hongkong

during the part few years. In this outflow of

gold lies a mystery. (nee exported, the gold

will never come back, and it is lost to sight

for ever. It has been found that this exedus

is not the natural result of the working of ex

change in trade, and the authorities were greatly

puzzled to discover what became of the precious

metal. The result of investigation first

converted, but this conclusion has turned

out to be inaccurate. It has tince be-

discovered that the Japanese gold pieces being

alloyed do not answer for making Chinese

for Shanghai and Hongkong from Kobo

the past-three years, never to be reen again,

The value of Japanese gold coins shipped

2,968,000

4,245,000

increase again last year. The Osaka journal

explains that in 1904 the fluctuation of the rate

of exchange made it advantageous to remit

that the excdus of gold in that year was entirely

due to the mysterious and unknown cause a part.

from the working of exchange in trade. The

after \$304, showing that the result of

the fate of the gold coins exported this year

to last month, amounted to Y7,590,000 and the

Financially such a large exodus of gold

Specie Bank show that it is the custom in

South China for rooms to be decorated with

gold builion during the New Year holidays.

cannot be complete. For this purpose, rich

before January. Formerly the gold for

and America. Political changes which have

From

Y97,788

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Hongkong, Shanghal.

.... 50,600

These figures represent only the value

19.7 (up to July)

Without this ornament, t e magnificence of

total for the whole year may exceed

It is, therefore, impossible to conclude.

HONGKONG. SHANGHAI.

9,394,450

7.710,000

3,245,000

showed that the quality of Japanese gol

coins being best fitted for use in

manufacture of goldlest, they were

gold-leaf, which is of pure gold.

TRADE MARKS.

.The following is a free translation of a Proclamation recently issued by Taotai Jui. Cheng [Shanghai] on the subject of British Trade

I. Jui Cheng, the Taotai of Shanghai, etc., do hereby issue this proclamation for the information of the public that H.B. M. Consul-General, Sir P. L. Warren, has written me to the eff of that he has repeatedly received complaints from British merchants in regard to Chinese manufacturing and retailing certain qualities, of English-made goods, purporting same to be manufactured by those factories, for which they (the British merchants) are the sole agents. This is a great detriment to the British interests. The quality of the goods which are imitated according to English patterns is very poor and of great Chacune des Hautes Parties Contractantes difference although the packing, colour, pattern actuelle de l'autre et tous les droits découlant | made. Therefore when the Chinese is charged pour l'une et pour l'autre Partie des traités, with copying patterns he generally denies the entre les Parties Contractantes (en tant que ces | is à very intolerable business competition in the droits ne sont pas incompatibles avec le principe | market. Recently such malpractice is daily de l'opportunité égale), du Traité signé à Ports- increasing, and, therefore, litigation on this question will keep on increasing also. As such would more or less strain the commercial relation of the two countries, he requests me to prohibit further copying of patterns by Chinese people. The Chinese Chamber of Commerce. upon being notified of this matter, has replied that such prohibition is the right step taken for commercial protection, and asks to be informed of the different patterns which are most frequently being copied in order to co-operate in délendre e maintien du status quo et le respect | the prohibition. Il compliance with my request the British Consul General has furnished me with a list of the eigerettesn anufactured by the British-American Tobacco Co., Ld. Depôt., and also a list of the sosps, for which Mesers A. R. Burkill and Sons are the sole agents: these two articles are more often manufactured by the native according to their patterns. The Consul-General says that he has on several occasions called the attention of the Viceroy of Nauking to this matter, and, moreover, he requests me to issue this proclamation to be posted everywhere to prohibit further imitation of English-made goods. The Chamber of Commerce having been isked to observe this order, I hereby warn the general public that henceforth such malpractice on the part of our people should once and for all be stopped. Anyone tound to be violating this law, will be punished without leniency.

FRANCO JAPANESE. RELATIONS.

SPEECHES AT THE ELISER.

The Japanese naval officers from the two cluisers at Breet arrived in Paris early on July 25 as the guests of the French Government, Accompanied by the Japanese Naval Attache in Paris and by the French officer Lieutenant Cham Poissau, who has been attached to the person of the Japanese Vice-Admiral, they were received on leaving the train by a representative of the Minister of Marine and by several members of the Japanese Findness. They immediately drove to the Hetel d'Albe. At 11.15 they were efficially received at the Admiralty by the Minister, M. Thomson, driving on thence to the Elyeco for the official reception and luncheon given in their honour by M. Fallières, Among those present at the luncheon were Mr. Kurine, the Japanese Ambassador: M. Clemenceau, the Premier, General Picquart, Minister of War, M., Mme., and Mile, Thomson, General Voyron, and Vice-Admiral

Fournier.

The toast proposed by the President of the Republio was as fellows :-"I am happy to greet in your persons the navy of that valiant nation which has given for centuries so many examples of courage and From the shove figures it will be seen that patriolism. These traditions of honour, particuthe shipment was largest in 1904 and smallest larly dear to France, have always awakened in in the following year, making an astonishing her sentiments of very high esteem. We are aware, moreover, that our country has never ceased to enjoy in Japanese military circles lively sympathy, of which to-day's visit is a precious proof. It is a great satisfaction for me to see in the courtesy of your visit the prelude of closer and closer relations between our two natious which have just so happily tightened their bonds shipments for Shanghai gradually diminished of friendship for the great benefit of peace. I raise my glass in honour of his Majesty the Emperor of Japan. I drink to the greatness responsible for the export to Shanghai. and prosperity of the fine Japanese navy. Such being the case, it may be assumed that

Mr. Kurion, in reply, after thanking the tempestnous weather. I rejoice however President on behalf of the officers present, said and last year to Shanghai and Hongkong is that the feelings of respect and sympathy which still unexplained. The value of coins shipped | Japan had cherished so long and so conlast year amounted to Y15,814,800. This sum tinuously for France were now, on the morrow partly represent gold bullion and cash of the desired agreement, more cordial and remitted as the result of the working of the profound than ever. Admiral I juin's squadron and the blessing of Almighty God." exchange, but even deducting this amount, the had came to France to express these feelings, unaccounted for is probably not less than health and raised his glass as well to the Y13,000,000. The export of coins this year, up prosperity of France and the greatness of her

The leading organs of the Paris Press are unanimous in expressing their satisfaction at the present visit and their cordial approval of the agreement with Japan.

THE JAMAICA AFFAIR.

Sir Frank Swettenham has written a long letter to the Times in which the following

The Governor did as he was commanded, with drew his whole letter, apologised, and resigned his post. He could not do otherwise. The net the purpose used to be supplied from result is that a foreign Admiral having twice Manchuris, any deficit being made good landed armed men in a British colony (the second by importing the metal from Australia time in direct opposition to the expressed wishes of the Governor), and having, under the cirtaken place in Manchuria since the Jap n-China cumstances described, been requested to War have cut off the supply, and Australia and re-embark them, the writer of that request has America became the only source of supply. been compelled to withdraw it and to apologise Seeing that a gold standard was adopted in Japan, and gold bullion was largely imported for making it. He was not directed to withby Japan, the clever Chinese decided to take | draw any words or sentences in the letter, but the whole letter. It would therefore, appear the supply needed from Japan with less expense, with the result above mentioned. The Japanese | that in future there is nothing to prevent a continues to rise slowly over China and the Government has been making every effort to foreign power from landing armed men in a for the purpose is to reduce the percentage of British authority declares that he is not in need pure gold in Japanese coins, but this cannot be of foreign assistance. This is a kufficiently done without affecting the stability of the serious situation, which might easily the comcurrency system of the Empite. There is no plicated by the landing of armed parties from the vessels of several foreign Powers, to alternative but to continue to allow the Chinese to reb Japan of some Y10,000,000 worth of gold brought in contact with each other and with coins annually as long as they like, concludes | native population excited by the strain of very nausual circumstances. The facts of the Main chi. The gold bullion imported from Jamacia case seem to show that China is very small, as shown by the following English officials of the Foreign Colonial Offices were entirely ignorant the King's Regulations in regard to the landing of armed foreign troops in a British possession, and the man who knew the Regulations and -upheld-them-was_compelled_to apologise-fordoing his obvious and necessary duty, not for any supposed error of form in a letter which he

the American Government was much gratified

waiting for official advice."

Africa, is making a tour of Northern India. He will also visit Burms and Siam. Eir Charles Eliot, who is an Orientalist of some authority. was impressed by the collection of Greco-Bactrien sculptures in the Labore museum, which he declared to be the finest in the world.

ay, decided to distribute the gift of a lakh of rupees from Sir Cowarji Jelangir by giving ene-half of the sum to the Prince of Wales Museum, Rr. 45,000 to the Cama Hospital, Bombay, and Re. 5,000 to the Adama-Wyllie Hespital, Bombay, Mr. Jacob Sassoon also handed to his I xcellency a cheque for one lakh of tupers, and this Lord Lamington has devoted to the ends wment of a Central Nursing Associa-

". Before actual'y departing from the alores of Bombay I desire once more to express my deep regret at the severance of my official ties with the Presidency. One of the most therished memories of my life will always be my time spent smonget its people. I cannot say how deeply I was touched by the presence of the great crowds lining the streets during my drive through the City this morning, despite the think that what was to them a source of discomfort at the moment may under Providence be the means of furnishing an abundant harvest and cheapening of food for the masses of the people. I wish the Presidency every prosperity

is given by his tailor, his bootmaker and his cigar men they have known. They do not like to think of Dok So and So as a vicious criminal. was driven to write by resson of the outrageous disregard of his expressed wishes. No wonder

It is true that tradesmen are awindled every. Colony have had their consciences pricked where—for that is what it amounts to, -but so badly that they did not rest satisfied until portation of bullion from Shanghai for those disavow the action of the Governor without the losses in the Far East where men can slip they had wiped off every debt owed by them.

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tions of mercury

The following is regraphs are from the latert. Indian papers to hand:--

Within the last three or four menths several thefts of ammunition have taken place from Fort Willism, Calcutta. A searching enquiry is now being made by the Fort authorities.

It is notified that the title of " Colonel-on the Staff, Royal Artillery" has been abolished, and that officers holding equivalent appointments on the Stiff of General Officers Commanding Armies are in future to be designated "Inspe etcis of Artillery, Northern and Southern Army, "respectively.

Mr. Chabildas Lallublai, a landholder of Borivli, in Salsette, has offered the Bombay G overnment 100 acres in that locality as a site for the new Elphinstone College should it be decided to supersede the present building.

Reports show that the monsoon current has thoroughly penetrated inland. From every part of the Bombay Presidency returns stating "good and sufficient rainfall; outlock hopeful have been received.

Sir Charles Eliot, ex-Governor of East

H.F. Lead Lumington, before leaving Bomtion for the Bombay Presidency.

Lord Lamington's last message from the mail steamer was as follows :

CHIT SKIPPERS.

be astonished if the House of Commons is asked one of these days to consider a measure for protection of tradesmen and the punishment of contractors of debts-the vicious and hateful types of criminals referred to by Mr. Algernon Ashton. Society has to be protected from various types of criminals. The law gives the business world some measure of protection from the bankrupt trader. It is a criminal, not to carry on business when one knows. one's-self to be insolvent. Why, therefore, should the reckless debtor be allowed to contract further debts? Should he by regarded "I look upon debtors who refuse to pay us as a criminal, if, knowing he owes more than one of the most vicious and hateful types of he can hope to pay, he proceeds to incur other criminal. They are the soun of the earth, and debts. We fancy the tif there were the possibility ought to be treated with the utmost rigour of of imprisonment with hard labour for the young the law whenever they can be got hold of." We man who lived beyond his means, there would be quote these sentences for the benefit of those fewer human wrecks in the East. Would it not whom it may concern in Singapore. Mr. be better for society, therefore, that some Algernon" Ashton, known to Fluet Street legal protection should be given !- It would journalism as "the Corrector of the Press," is certain'y be better for the individual, young, th author, and it must be admitted that he has or otherwise. We imagine we hear someone not minced his words. It is rather unfortunate say the remedy lies with the tradesman, not that a good deal of sympathy is lavished in with the d btor. If there were no credit, English literature upon the profligate, the there would be fewer defalcating debtors. drunkard and the licentiate. So it is on the stage. That much might be admitted, but it does . Our sympathies are too often with the Charles not remove the individual responsibility which Surfaces of real life, and we are apt to forget each one of us ought to feel. It does not the harm they work by their improvident misuse clear the debtor who remains, according to of other people's means. The sponger of the Mr. Algernon Ashton, a vicious and bateful Club bar or the hotel versudah, the man who criminal! It would be unfair to deprive has no mon yof his own to spent, soon gets the honest people of the facilities of the credit cold shoulder; but the "fine fellow" who signs system because there is a certain proportion of chits with alacrity, who incurs debts for board dishonest people in every community. At and lodging at the expense of the widow, it may present, the honest are punished for the faults be, who denies himself no luxury so long as credit of the dishonest, by paying higher prices than the tradesman need demand if all his bills were merchant, and who, eventually, slips away from paid. It seems only fair that the punishment devise means to put a stop to the exodus of British colony, even though the colony is the Colony leaving untold debts behind him, is for dishonesty should fall upon the rightful. gold, but in vain. The only course available garrisoned by British troops and the chief too often excused and even praised by a pertain shoulders. The thief is no less a thief because, type, or class to be found everywhere, but in per- instead of going up to his victim and hitting haps larger porportions in Eastern Colonies. Is him on the head with a brick and rifling Mr. Algernon Ashton wrong in describing them his pockets, he robs his fellow man under as the scum of the earth-vicious, hateful the guise of a debt. We do not know the types of criminals? We imagine that some of legal aspect of the question; nor do we care. our readers will cavil at this description of man; The essential features of the case for and against the debtor are simple enough, and when the whole of them are scanned, it is "He was no end of a good chap; pity be difficult not to agree with Mr. Algernon Ashton. drank so much." or " Pity he let his firm in for Each case, of course, has to be judged upon so much; they might have given him another its own facts. There may be extenuating chance! "We hope we are not intolerant of circumstances, just as society would never idiosyncrasies of mankind of the weak-knee'd place the professional burglar and the woman brothren, of the poor fool who is cutting a fine who stole broad to feed her starving children figure and rising in the social scale at the in the same category. Mr. Ashon discriminates. expense of some other member of the community. He refers to the debtor who refuses to pay, It is not all a question of drink. The books of assuming, therefore, that the debter has the the tradesmen of every port in the East would wherewithal to satisfy the debt." We wonder tell many a wooful tale could they but speak; how many of the debtors who have fled this

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THE UNWRITTEN LAW.

One of the most sensational criminal trials witnessed in a European Court of Justice for many years has recently been brought to a conclusion in Brussels. In many respects the Waddington-Balmaceda affair presents marked of which this is the concluding portion :-similarities to the notorious Thaw can in America, which is still awaiting its next stage in the second trial that is to take place some of a respectable character." The answer is: time in September or October. In both in in a variety of ways. The simplest, perhaps, is stances the prisoner is a young man of well- to look over your opponents hands, sae what known family, in both the actual fact of the cards they hold, and timesse accordingly. This murder could not be disputed, in both the honour is the easiest thing in the world, and some of a woman was the principal issue involved, players do it habitually -or at least, they have and in both the real defence submitted to the jury was that of the nowritten greatly to be pitied if they do not deserve it. law," which has loomed so large in Why, there was a mamber of a card club I know. recent American trials. Moreover, at was seen in the Thaw case, that of young Carlos account of this propensity? People insturally Waddington has aroused an acute controversy. both in the country of its occurrence and throughout the world, and no effort that m mey could purchase or forensic talent could further BEANCHES and AGENTS all over the World, was spared to scenre the prisoner's acquitta'. In this instance there efforts have succeeded to the full, but in the Thaw case they only resulted in a disagreement of the jury.

the famous Chilian revolutionist, and nep lew of in this manner, and so become an innocent President Balmaceda.

who was only twenty-years old and a very hand- passing the declaration, and, when he at last Senorita Waddington, who was twenty-three on an absurdly weak hand, you may be sure years of age and considered one of the prettiest that there is a screw loose somewhere. One and most attractive girls in Brussels. His or both of your opponents are "having you affection was returned, and the pair became on," and you had better retuse to play with engaged, but not, as it turned out, before the | them next time they ask you, being polite but. relations between the two had developed into an firm in your refusal. undue intimacy. The necessary permission to | It is, I know, a very ungallant thing to say marry was, however, refused by the parents of | but the ladies are greater offenders than the the young couple, on account of Balmacada's men in this matter. Excellently as they have age; but eventually the parents gave in, and at | learned to play bridge, during the last year the marriage. At this point the real trouble etiquette which they habitually ignore. It is

young man urges his uncle to secure his father's pas the call and should always be a new ared with consent to his marriage, he writes to his father a defence spade. not to grant his consent, because his love has Again, the player who, when a trump has been diminished. He recognises that he has given | declared, looks at the score before asking if he his word, but he adds: "Things must be may play, or before giving his partner permission judged in a selfish way. I will continue to play, as the case may be, marks himself to pay farce until I leave for London." In with a strong suit of trumps. The player spite of this, Senor Hulmaceda's father consented | who pauses perceptibly before following to the marriage, and the confirmation of his suit with a small card, when a king is led, consent was received in Brussels on January shows that he is holding up the ace. The 31. From this time Senor Balmaceda was player who, when forced to discard from considered as Miss Waddington's official fittice. Strength, instead of from weakness, at no His intimate relations with "Yaya" (Miss trumps, equirms about in his chair before Waddington) were not, however, discontinued. making up his mind what card to throw, tells While the marriage preparatio s were going his partoer exactly what he is doing. on, he asked to be recalled to Chili, and this All these are cases in which an improper awkward plan of departure legitimately slarmed advantage is taken of the adversary by con-

to the Legation for some business, called on fairminded player may give indications which Depositors may transfer at their option | Senora Waddington and, in extremely violent | are knowingly accepted by an muscrupulous SHANGHAI BANK to be placed on FIXED to leave, that he would not marry even if the the game fairly would beat a tremendous advanmarriage were a necessity, and that when in tage over a pair of partners who did, whatever Chili he could, if he wanted to, make a terrific the relative skill of the players, but the selecscandal of the whole affair if the Wad lingtons | tion of partners by cutting usually prevents raised the slightest objection to his departure. | the continuance of a combination of the Naturally Sonora Waddington was greatly upset former kind. by the tone and words of the young man's It is a great mistake, however, to play bridgestatement, and she burst into tears...

she told him all about the relations between playing a set rubber - hat is to say, a game in Balmaceda and Yaya, of which he (Carlos) was | which the same partners play together rubber. quite ignorant, and about the young min's Even among friends this sort of game is not attitude. Carlos became wild with anger. 'Do generally considered satisfactory. you still refuse to marry my sister, you miser. I fancy I have said enough to slow that able blackguard?' he asked. 'Yes,' was cheating is only too easy at bridge. I wish this Balmaceda's reply I refuse. Then you will could be remedied, but it council. It might, die, sid Carlos, and, drawing two revolvers, he p. haps, be useful to fix a minimum standard of emptied them on the Secretary of Legation at a strength for no trumps by the dealer's partner, yard's distance. Balmaceds was killed on the but the game would have to be altered beyond appt, ten bullets being found in his body."

preliminary examination was very protracted. play in doubtful company. and Carlos Waddington was in prison for sixteen months before the trial bogan.

The excitement that it aroused was intensified. every day that the trial drew out. Popular sympathy was all on the side of the prisoner who in addition to the advantage derived from his youth-he was but nineteen-had captured all hear's in Brussels by his dignified attitude and his beroic devotion to his relatives. He was brilliantly defended by Maitre Janson. When the last afternoon of the trial arrived, profound emotion was displayed by the enormous crowd which had found places even in the remotest corners of the court-house. Between the two gendarmes who watched over him, Carlos Waddington, fully alive to the g avity of the hour, sat in the dock. He was pale, and looked discouraged. Obviously the protracted hearings had worn him out, as they had the jurors, and even the public. In a monotonous and low-pitched voice the president read the questions which the jury had to consider in returning their verdict. These questions were as follows: 1 -Is Carlos Waddington guilty of voluntary homicide? 2-Did he act with premeditation? 3.—Has the voluntary homicide been preceded by any moral or material violence which may constitute a legal exouse for the crime? The deliberations of the jurors lasted twenty minutes. On their return to the court the foreman declarer that "on their soul and conscience" their answer to the first question was in the negative. Thus the pitiful drama ended in Waddington's complete acquittal.

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THE GAME OF BRIDGE.

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HOW IT IS POSSIBLE TO CHEAT.

contributes an articly on the above subject, "How is it possible to swindle in a clu, then?" the reader will ask; or a private house acquired this unfortunate, reputation and are of who went by the name of "Peeping Tom" or avoided his society as much as they could, and, when obliged to play with him, held their ourds closely packed together, with only the indicators showing, after the fashion of an expert poker player on an Atlantic liner.

But a subtler and more prevalent form of unfairness consists in giving improper indications as to the contents of the hand-The crime for which Carlos Waddington was indication, which, if acted upon by the player's tried at the Assize Court of Brabant, in partner, cannot fail to prejudice the other side. Brussels, was the murder of Ernesto Bulmacada It is using rather a harsh term; perha s, to call on February 24, 1936. Balmaceda was the this chesting but it is cheating if it is done secretary to the Chilism Lugation in Bruss ils, of deliberately. And the unfortunate thing is which Carlos Waddington's father was at that that a partner may quite unconsciously allow. time Charge d'Affaires. He was grandson of himself to be swayed by information conveyed

confederate of the cheat. Appointed to his post in 1905, Balmaceda, | If the dealer hesitates a long time before some young man, soon became enamoured of does so, dummy declares no trumps, or hearts.

the end of January, 1906, all was arranged for or so, the are one or two little points of unfair, for instance, for the dealer's partner, Writing just before the trial the Brussels on looking through her hand, suddenly to correspondent of "The Daily Telegraph" said: | brighten up and ask eagerly who dealt. If she "The examining magistrate had found the has really forgotten who dealt, and thinks she letters which Senor Ernesto Balmaceda wrote may have done so herself, she should wait until to his fath r in Chile and to his uncle in Paris | her memory is refreshed by one of the other during the time of the above-mentioned players, or until her partner speaks. The incidents, and strangely enough, while the question is too much of a cue for the latter to

Senora Waddington. She evolutually spoke to veying information which could not be conher Carlos of Balmac da's strange conduct, and veyed by fair means. Nine times out of ten, and young Carlos immediately thought of no doubt they arisesimply through inadvertence, fighting a duel with his future brother, but in the tenth the off rice is committed in-law. Hencing of that Balmaceda got intentionally, and when this is so the dealer frightened, and wrote to his parents, on may fairly complain that he is being cheated conducted by the HONGKONG AND he needed £100 to leave Brussels, and that he of cheating is that an honourable player will INTEREST on deposits is allowed at 31 him. On February 24 Balmaceds, summoned he may do so unconsciously; or a perfectly

> with strangers for more than nominal stakes, She was still sobbing when her son Carlos and, unless absolutely sure of the bona fides of came into her room, and on his questioning her the other players, one should never dream of

> recognition to close the dior to all unfairness. Waddington was at once arrested and "diplo. This having regar I to its present popularity, is matic immunity" having been renounced by not to be thought of for a mement. We like our the Chilian Legation, proceedings were begun, bridge as it is, and would not agree to play a As is usually the case on the Continent, the mangled form of it, only we are careful not to

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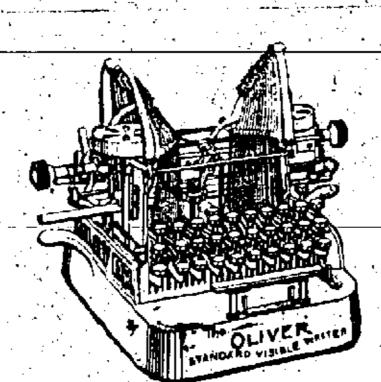
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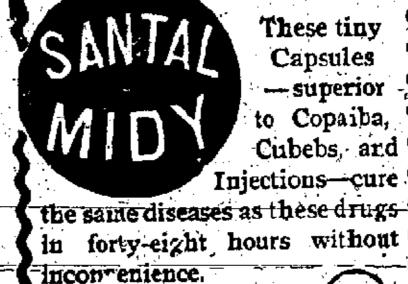
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